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TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT TO THE COUNTRY. ONE YEAR..... SIX MONTHS ONE MONTH

As we suggested yesterday, the capture of the rebel ship Florida in the port of Bahia may prove to be a blunder-a serious blun--worse than taking Mason and Slidell from the British mail steamer Trent. It is almost certain that the seizure would

not have taken place in the port of a powerful military or maritime nation, and this does not improve the magnanimity of the affair. It is true, however, that international law is

respected only so far as the nation is jured has the power to resist or resent it. Magnanimity has very little to do with the matter. Ameri can ships were searched and American seamen taken from them to serve in the British navy, until, feeble as we were in 1812, we resented it and went to war.

In like manner, Brazil may be provoked in

to a quasi war, something like our French war. The possibility of justification we made yesterdsy was that the act had been done with the consent of Brezil; that in some way the Florida had violated her right of neutrality, and the authorities had permitted her seizure by the Wachusett. Later intelligence by the Kearsarge, which brought the dispatches an nouncing the seizure, shows that this supposition is incorrect. In the account in the Boston Traveler, derived from the officers of the Kearsarge, it is said : fold

Holf an hour after the capture of the Flori do, the Wachusett started out to see with her When the day broke Captain Collins save a side wheel stamer towing a Brazilian man of war out of Bahia, but he put on all sail and a full head of steam, and was soon out of sight and the chance of intervition.

This puts an end at once to any possibiliof the seizure's having been made with the consent of Brezil, and it shows also an intention on the part of that power to retake the Florida by force if necessary. It will lead then, in the first place, to a strong protest on the part of neutral mations sgainst the act, That, however, if it leads to nothing else, we can bear-paper protests, like blank cartridges doing little harm.
With Brazil, however, it may be a more se

rious matter. If she declares active war against us, her freet and privateers will sweep off what little commerce remains to us. If however, she contents herself with merely closing her ports against us, and opening them. to the rebel privateers and war vessels, the

damage will scarcely be less.
One great drawback to them, and a forture ate one for us, has been that the armed vessel of the rebellion had no ports to which they could convey their prizes for sale, and no porte which might serve as a basis for operation This act of Brazil opening the ports to then and closing them to us until redress was made or the Florida returned, would be a decided injury to us, and one which all the great pow ers of Europe would justify and defend, I would be looked upon as a comparatively mod

redations of the Florida, which have exceeded even those of the famous Alabams, have exasperated the people, particularly the naval officers, and at such a time but little regard is paid to the place at which the blow is struck. The gallant Captain was thinking more of rid-The gallant Captain was thinking more of rid-ding the seas of the Florida than the conse-quences of the act. The country, too, to judge from the press, seems rather disposed to exult gaged in the work; after constant reover the riddance than reflect on the manner in which it was made.
In the Trent case a similar feeling was ex-

hibited. There was a burst of enthusiasm that Mason and Slidell had been taken. Congress thanked Commodore Wilkes. The Secretary of the Navy, in a special order, thanked him, but warned him that next time he must take the vessel slso. We all remember the conclusion-that the two rebel embassadors were given up, and we backed rather awkwardly out of the scrape. It did us no good, ont the contrary, both at home and abroad. Now, how would we feel if a somewhat sim advance, without obtaining control of a single mile of territory beyond the narrow track of his march, and without gaining aught beyond a quasi war with Bezil with results we have pointed out, the effect would be equally bad. that we must send back the Florida in the ointed out, the effect would be equally bad. Our only hope is that Brazil will be content with spologics, which she can have of the am

It has been the custom of the rebels, as well as of the political opponents of Abraham Lincoln, to depreciate his capacity; to real him as an incapable; as the tool of other men of more talent and will. It is idle to under one who has been so long in a position where his acts have been conspicuous. Lizcoln showed great powers of debate in his contest with Douglas. The latter was unmatched in debate, either on the stump or in the Senate; and he never met one as near his equal as Abraham Lincoln. Some have suggested that the credit of this debate on the part of Lincoln is due to others; but the suggestion is inadmissible. His replies, made without time to consult, are as able as his speeches at the opening of a discussion. We shall not review his acts since he became President, and esperate the ability of an opponent, much less of his acts since he became President, and especially since he changed his course, controlled by events. It is enough to say that his means. extraordinary and indefensible, have been adapted to his ends. He has managed his own party in spite of disaffections and beaten his opponents. And, after all, the most ingenious and plausible defense of his conduct was written by himself to the Albany meeting that denounced the practice of arbitrary arrests. His own partisans have discussed the subject elaborately, but they have not made so ingenious a defense and have added nothing new, The talent and tact with which he pursues the wrong only makes the matter worse; but still he sees his way better than any of his party, and they follow at a respectful distance and applaud, whether at heart they approve or not. If any dare kick in the traces, father Abraham soon forces them into line. If anything retional is done by the dominant party, it will be due to the sagacity of Abraham Lincoln. They will sll specze when he takes snub; he will see that they do.

decline in his terms as to make the rebels decline in the language of the Ludian, "You no say turkey to me cage," but we are not particular since the election. Any way to make peace, so he makes it and makes it soon. Fire away, Honest Old Abe.

Government; and this, too, in cases where the previous relation between the cantending parties and this conference in the case where the previous relation between the cases where the decline the cases where the previous relation between the cases where the decline the cases where the

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He Recommends the Employment of Negroes in Pioneer and Engineer Corps, &c. - The Way Opened for the General Enlistment of Blacks-Statement of the Military Situation-Fereign Relations and Negotiations for

From the latest Richmond papers we extract the late message of Jeff. Davis to the rebel Congrese:

Peace.

To the Senate and House of Representatives of the Confederate States of America; It is with satisfaction that I welcome you preserve at an earlier day than usual for you session, and with confidence that I invoke the session, and with commence that I have to sid of your counsels at a time of such public existency. The campaign which was com-menced almost simultaneously with your ses-sion early in May last, and which was still i progress at your adjournment in the middle of June, has not yet reached its close. It has been prosecuted on a scale and with an energy heretofore unequaled. When we rever to the condition of our country at the inception of condition of our country at the incernant of the operations of the present year, to the mag nitude of the preparations made by the enemy the number of his forces, the accumulation of his warlike supplies, and the wordigality with which his vast resources have been lavished in the attempt to render success assured; when we contrast the numbers and means at our diamonal for resistance and when we contemp

we contrast the numbers and means at our disposal for resistance, and when we contemplate the results of a struggle apparently so unequal, we cannot fail, while rendering the full meed of deserved praise to our Generals and soldiers, to perceive that a Power higher than man has willed our deliverance, and gratefully to recognizathe protection of a kind Providence in enabling us successfully to withstand the utmost efforts of the enemy for an application. our subjugation.
At the beginning of the year the State of Texas was partially in possession of the enemy, and large portions of Louisians and Ark uses lay apparently defenceless. Of the Federal soldiers who invaded Texas, none are known to remain except as prisoners of war. In Northwestern Luisiana a large and well-appointed army, sided by a powerful fleet, was repeatedly defeated, and deemed itself fortunate in finally excepting with a loss of one-third of its numbers, a large portion of its military trains, and many transports and a unboats. The enemy's occupation of that State is redu

The enemy's occupation of that State is reduc-ed to the narrow district commanded by the gura of his fleet. Arkansas has been recover-ed, with the exception of a tew fortified posts; while our forces have penetrated into Central Missouri, affording to our oppressed brethren in that State an opportunity, of which many have svalled themselves, of striking for libera-tion from the irrainy to which they have been tion from the tyranny to which they have been On the east of the Mississippi, in spite of

me reverses, we have much couse for gratu-tion. The enemy hoped to effect, during the present year, by concentration of forces, the conquest which he had previously failed to ac-complish by more extended operations. Com-pelled, the efore, to withdraw or seriously to weaken the strength of the armies of occupa-tion at different points, he has afforded us the opportunity of recovering possession of ex-tensive districts of our territory. Nearly the whole of Northern and Western Mississippi, of Northern Alabsms, and of Western Tennessee are again in our possession; and all et tempts on these States have been beffled. O e entire ocean and gulf coast of the Con-leracy the whole success of the enemy, with the enormous naval resources at his com mand, has been limited to the capture of the outer defenses of Mobile bay.

If we now turn to the results accomplish

ed by the two great armies, so confidently re-lied on by the invaders as sufficient to securthe subversion of our Government and the subjection of our people to foreign domina-tion, we have still greater cause for devou-gratitude to Divine power. In Southwestern Virginia, successive armies which three would be looked upon as a comparatively moderate rebuke for a violation of the honor and dignity of a neutral port. It is the least that we would do under similar circumstances.

We give Captain Collins great credit for his zeal in the matter, and also for his courage in taking the responsibility. We know the dependence of the Evidence of Lynchburg and Saltville have been routed and driven out of the country and a portion of Eastern Tennessee recommendation of the country and a portion of Eastern Tennessee recommendation of the country and a portion of Eastern Tennessee recommendation to the country and a portion of Eastern Tennessee recommendation to the country and a portion of Eastern Tennessee recommendation of the country and a portion of Eastern Tennessee recommendation to the country and a portion of Eastern Tennessee recommendation to the Evidence of Lynchburg and Saltville have been routed and driven out of the country and a portion of Eastern Tennessee recommendation to the Evidence of Lynchburg and Saltville have been routed and driven out of the country and a portion of Eastern Tennessee recommendation to the Evidence of Lynchburg and Saltville have been routed and driven out of the country and a portion of Eastern Tennessee recommendation to the Evidence of Lynchburg and Saltville have been routed and driven out of the country and a portion of Eastern Tennessee recommendation to the Evidence of the Evidence of Lynchburg and Saltville have been routed and driven out of the country and a portion of Eastern Tennessee recommendation to the Evidence of Lynchburg a occupation, has resorted to the infamous expedient of converting a fruitful land into a deart by burning its mills, generates not homesteade, and destroying the food, standing crops, live stock and agricultural implements of pesceful non combatants, army, after a series of defeats in repeated securits on our defeasive fines, is with the aid of beavy re-enforcements, but with, it is hoped, waiting prospect of further progress in the design, still engaged in an ef-

fort commenced more than four mouths ago to capture the town of Petersburg. The army of General Scerman, although succeeding at the end of the summer in obtaining possession of Atlanta, has been unabl to secure any ultimate advantage from this success. The same General who, in February last, marched a large army from Vicksburg to Meridian with no other result than being forced to march back again, was able, by the sid of greatly increased numbers, and after much delay, to force a passage from Chattanooga to Atlanta, only to be for the second time compelled to withdraw on the line of his

recapture.

The lessons afforded by the history of this war are fraught with instruction and encouragement. Repeatedly during the war have formidable expeditions been directed by the enemy against points ignorantly supposed to be of vital importance to the Confederacy. Some of these expeditions have, at immune cost, been successful, but in no instance have the promised fruits been reaped. Again, in the present campaign, was the delusion tondly cherished that the capture of Atlanta and Richmond would, if effected, end the war by

have been changed in the purpose of its Government, in the indomitable valor of its troops, or in the unquenchable spirit of its people. The buffled and disappointed for would in vain have scanned the pointed foe would in vain have scanned the reports of your proceedings, at some new legislative seat, for any indication that progress had been made in his gigantic task of conqueriog a free people. The truth so patent to us must ere long be forced upon the reinctant Northern mind. There are no vital points on the preservation of which the continued existence of the Gonfederacy depends. There is no military success of the enemy which can accomplish its destruction. Not the fall of Riebmond, nor Wilmington, nor Charleston, nor Eavannah, nor Mobile, nor of all combined, can aswe the enemy from the constant and exhausting drain of blood and treasure which must continue until he shall acknowledge that must continue until he shall acknowledge tha no peace is attainable unless based on the re-cognition of our indefeasible rights. Before leaving this subject, it is gratifying

to essure you that the ministry snpples essentially requisite for public detense will be found, as heretofore, adequate to our needs; and that abundant crops have rewarded the labor of the farmer, and rendered abortive the jahaman attempt of the enemy to produce, by devastation, tamine among the people.

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Mr. I'mcoln, say some of our exchanges, is considering the question of peace—as Artemas Ward would say—muchly. Judge Pierrepout, in a speech delivered in New York before the election, said that was to be the programme. Well, he has made war like—like Jim Howe kept tavern—made more of it than any body eleg in these latter days, and we would like to see him try his hand at making peace.

We suggest, however, that he does not offer terms as the white man wanted to divide the game with the Indian. The two had killed a squirrel and a turkey, whereupon the white man said: "You take the squirrei and I keep the squirrel." We hope Mr. Line lin will not be so unfair in his terms as to make the robels decline in the language of the Ladian. "You take the contending par-

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MESSAGE OF JEFFERSON DAVIS. fact the nation esserting doublelon is able to fact the nation asserting dominion is able to make good its protessions by force of arms, and, if not, by recognition of the resisting party, to discountenance the further continuance of the contest. And the reason why this duty is incumbent on neutral powers is plainly apparent, when we reflect that the pride and passion which blind the Judgment of the parties to the conflict cause the continuance of active warfare, and consequent useless slaughter; long after the incrimble result has become apparent to all not engaged in the struggle. So long, therefore, as neutral nations fall by recognition of our independence to amounce that, is their judgment, the United States are another to reduce the Confederacy to submission, their conduct will be accepted by our enemies as a next encouragement to to submission, their conduct will be accepted by our enemies as a tacit encouragement to continue their efforts, and as an impled assurance that belief is entertained by neutral nations in the success of their designs. A direct stimulus, whether intentional or not, is thus a plied to securing a continuance of the carnage and devastation which desolate this continent, and which they profess deeply to deplore.

deplore.
The disregard of this just, humane, and Christian public duty by the nations of Europe is the more remarkable from the fact that authentic expression has long since been given by the Governments of both France and English that Indian Section 1988. by the Governments of both France and England to the conviction that the United States are unable to conquer the Confederacy. It is now more than two years since the Government of France amounced efficielly to the Cabinets of London and St. Peteraburg its own conclusion that the United States were mable to achieve any density military success. In the abswere sent by those powers no intimation of a contrary cointing was conveyed, and tion of a contrary opinion was conveyed; and it is notorious that in speeches, both in and out of Parliament, the members of her Britan vic Mijesty's Government have not hesitate to express this conviction in unquilified terms. The devial of our right under these from stances is so obviously bejust, and discriminates so unfairly in favor of the United States, that neutrals have sought to palliste the wrong the control of the of which they are conscious by professing consider, in opposition to netorious truth in to the known belief of both belligerease, the the recognition of our independence would by valueless without their further intervention is the struggle—an intervention of which we dis-claim the desire and mistrust the advantage. We seek no favor; we wish no interven-tion. We know ourselves fully compe to maintain our own rights and in dependence against the invaders of our conducty, and we set | justified in asserting the without the aid derived from recruiting the armies from foreign countries, the luvades

would, ere this, have been driven from our soil. When the recognition of the Confeder sey was refused by Great Britain in the fall (1862, the refusal was excused on the groun would have the effect of influenting the passion of the belligerents and of preventing the return of peace. It is assumed that this opinio was sincerely entertained; but the experience of two years of unequaled carmage shows the of two years of unequaled carnage shows that it was erroneous, and that the result was the reverse of what the British ministry humanely desired. A contrary policy—a policy just to us—a policy diverging from an invarying course of concession to all the demands of our exemics—is still within the power of her Majesty's Government, and would, it is fair to presume, be producing of consequences the opposite of those which have unfortunately followed its whole course of conduct from the ollowed its whole course of conduct from the ommencement of the war to the present ime. In a word, peace is impossible without time. In a word, peace is impossible without independence, and it is not to be expected that the enemy will anticipate neutrals in the recognition of that independence. When the history of this war shall be fully disclosed, the calm judgment of the impartial publicist will, for these reasons, be unable to absolve the neutral nations of Europe from a share in the moral responsibility for the myriads of human lives that have been unnecessarily sacrificed during its progress.

uring its progress.

The renewed instances in which foreign powers have given us just cause of complaint need not here be detailed. The extracts from the correspondence of the State Department, which accompany this message, will affor such further information as can be given with out detriment to the public interest, and we must reserve for the future such action as may then be deemed advisable to accure redrass.

FINANCES. Your special attention is earnestly invited to the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, submitted in conformity with law. The facis therein disclosed are far from discouraging, and demonstrate that, with judicious legislation, we shall be enabled to meet all the exigencies of the war from our abundant resources, and avoid, at the same time, such an accumulation of debt as would reader at all doubtful our capacity to redeem it.

The total receipts into the treasury for the

otal receipts into the freesury for the quarters ending on the 30th September 4, were \$415,191,530, which sum, added to balance of \$308,282,723 that remained in the treasury on the lat of April hast, forms a total of \$723,474,272. Of this total, not far from half, that is to say, \$342,560,827, have been applied to the extinction of the public debt, while the total expenditures have been \$222,272, and the same treasure of the public debt, while the total expenditures have been \$222,272, and the total expenditures have been \$2222,272, and the total expenditures have been \$2222, and the total expenditures \$272,378,505, leaving a balance in the treasure on the 1st of October, 1864, of \$108,435,420. The total amount of the public deb., as exibited on the books of the Register of the Pressury, on the 1st of Ontober, 1864, was \$1, 147,970,208, of which \$539,340,090 were fund ed debt, bearing interes, \$238,880,159 were treasury notes of the new issue, and the remainder consisted of the former issue of treas

mainder co-sisted of the former issue of treas ury notes, which will be converted into other forms of debt, and will class to exist as cur-recey on the 31st of next month.

The report, however, explains that, in con-sequence of the absence of certain returns from distant officers, the true amount of the debt is less, by about inventy-one and a held debt is less, by about twenty-one and a bali millions of dollars, than appears on the books of the Kegisjer, and that the total public debt on the first of last month may be fairly considered to have been \$1,126,381,095.

sidered to have been \$1,126,381,095.

The increase of the public debt during the six months from the 1st of April to the 1st October, was \$97,650,780, being rather more than \$16,000,000 per month, and it will be apparent, on a perusal of the report, that this anguentation would have been avoided, and a positive rejuction of the amount would have been effected, but for certain defects in the legislation ou the subject of the fibances, which are printed out in the report, and which seem to admit of easy remedy.

In the statements just made the foreign debt is omitted. It consists only of the unpaid bal-

is omitted. It consists only of the unpaid bal-ance of the loan known as the cotton loan. This balance is but £2 300,000, and is adequate by provided for by about 250,000 bales of cotton owned by the Government, even if the cotton be rated as worth but six perce per

There is one item of the public debt not included in the tables presented, to which your attention is required. The bounty bonds promised to our soldiers by the third section of the act of 17th February, 1804, were deliverable on the lat October. The Secretary has been unable to issue them by reason of an been unable to issue them by reason of an omission in the law, no time being therein fixed for the payment of the bonds.

The aggregate appropriations called for by the different departments of the Government, according to the estimates submit ted with the report, for the six months ending on the 30th June, 1895, amount to \$438,102,679, while the Secretary es-timates that there will remain unexpendment, according to the estimates submit ted with the report, for the six months ending on the 30th June, 1985, amount to \$438,102,679, while the Secretary estimates that there will remain unexpended, out of former appropriations, on the lat of January, 1865, a balance of \$467,416,204. It would, therefore, seem that former estimates have been largely in excess of actual expenditures, and that no additional appropriations are required for meeting the needs of the public service up to the 1st of July of next year. Indeed, if the estimates now presented should prove to be as much in excess of actual expenditures as has heretofore been the case, a considerable balance will still remain unexpended at the close of the first half of the ensuing year.

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prove to be as much in excess of actual expendidares as has herestofore been the case, a considerable balance will still remain ubrx, pended at the close of the first half of the ensuing year.

The chief difficulty to be apprehended in connection with our fivances results from the depreciation of the treasury notes, which seems justly to be attributed by the Secretary to two characteristic and the secretary to two characteristic and the secretary for both of which remedies are suggested that will commend themselves to your consideration as being practicable as well as efficient.

The main features of the plan presented are substituilly these: Lat. That the faith of the Government be pleaded that the notes shall ever remain exampt from taxsiton. 2d. That we issue shall be made beyond that which is already authorized by law. 3d. That a certain fixed portion of the annual receipts from tax stion during the war shall be set apart age cally for the gradual extinction of the outsiding amount, until it shall have been reduced to \$100.000.000; and 4h. The pledge and appropriation of such proportion of the calculations on which it is based, the efficiency of its operation, and the wast advantages which would receive the relation of person predominates as the proportion of the calculations on which it is based, the efficiency of its operation, and the wast advantages which would remain the proportion of the calculations on which it is based, the efficiency of its operation, and the wast advantages which would remain the proportion of the salve and cannot be fairly presented in a formest ficiently condensed for this messes, I doobt not it will receive from you that earnest and cannot be fairly presented in a formest ficiency of its operation, and the would remain the proportion of the subject.

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The provisions heretofore made to some extent for increasing the compensation of public officers, civil and military, is found to be in some places inadequate to their support—perhaps not more so anywhere than is Richmond—and inquiry, with a view to appropriate remedy, is suggested to your consideration. Your notice is also called to the condition of certain, officers of the Treasury who were omitted in the laws heretofore passed for the relief of other public officers, as mentioned in the report of the Secretary of the Treasury.

The condition of the various branches of the military services is stated in the accompanying report of the Becretary of War. Among the suggestions made for legislative action with a view to add to the numbers and efficiency of the army, all of which will receive your consideration, there are some prominent topics which merit special notice. rhich merit special notice The exemption from military duty, now ac-

The exemption from military duty, now accorded by law to all persons engaged in certain specified pursuits or professions, is shown by experience to be nuwise, nor is it believed to be defensible in theory. The defense of home, family and country is universally recognised as the paramount political duty of every member of society; and in a form of government like ours, where each citizen enjoys an equality of rights and privileges, nothing can be more invidious than as unequal distribution of duties and obligations. No pursuit nor position should relieve any one, who is able to do active duty, from annollment in the arto do active duty, from enrollment in the army, unless his functions or services are more useful to the defense of his country in another sphere. But it is manifest that this cannot have a successful to the defense of his country in another sphere. of be the case with entire classes. All telgriph operators, workmen in mines, professors, teachers, engineers, editors, and employees of newspopers, jurneymen printers, show sora, teachers, engineers, editors, and employeas of newsp-pars, jurneymen printers, shoemakers, tannara, biackemiths, millers, physicians, and the numerous other classes men
tioned in the laws, cannot, in the nature of
things, be either equal necessary in their several professions, nor distributed throughout
the country in such proportions that only the
stact numbers required are found in each
locality, nor can it be everywhere impessible
to replace those within the conscript age, by
men older and less capable of active field services. A discretion should be vested in the
military authorities, so that a sufficient number of those essential to the public service
aught be detailed to continue the exercise of
their pursuits or professions, but the exemp
tion from service of the entire classes should
be wholly abandoned. It affords great facility
for abuses, offers the computation as well as the
ready means, of exemplay exercises be founded. he whonly abundanced. It shortes gross lacinly fer abuses, offers the temptation as well as the ready means, of escaping service by fraudu-lent devices, and is one of the principle ob-structions to the efficient operation of the

arractions to the efficient operation of the conscript laws.

A general militia law is needful in the interest of public defense. The Constitution, by vesting the power in Congress, imposes on it the dusy of providing "for organizing, arming and disciplining the militia, and for governing such part of them as may be employed in the service of the Confederate States." The great diversity in the legislation of the servel States. liversity in the legislation of the several States on this subject, and the absence of any provis-ion establishing an exact method for calling the militia into the Confederate service, are ources of embarrassment which ought no onger to be suffered to impade defensive

measures.

The legislation in relation to the cavalry demands change. The policy of requiring the men to furnish their own horses as proven perpicious in many respects. It terferes with discipline, impairs efficiency and is the cause of frequent and prolonged beence from appropriate duty. The subject bsence from appropriate duty. The subject is fully treated in the Secretary's report, with suggestions as to the proper measures for recoming that branch of the service.

sutject has forced generals in the field to re-sort to various expedients for approximating the desired end. It is surely an evil that a commanding officer should be placed in a po-sition which forces upon him the choice of allowing the efficiency of his command to be seriously impaired, or of attempting to supply by the exercise of doubtful authority the want of proper legal provision. The regard for the sensibility of efficers who have heretofore served with credit, and which is believed to utject has forced generals in the field to reserved with credit, and which is believed to served with credit, and which is believed to be the controlling motive that has nitherto obstructed legislation on this subject, however honorable and proper, may be carried to a point which seriously lojures the public good; and if this be the case it can scarcely be questioned which of the two considerations about the control of the two considerations.

The Servetary recommendation on the sub-

The Secretary's recommendation on the sub The secretary's recommendation on the sur-ject of facilitating the acquisition of the iron required for maintaining the efficiency of mairoad communication on the important military lines is commended to your favor. The necessity for the operation in full vigor of such lines is too apparent to need comment.

The question in dispute between the two
Governments relative to the exchange of prisoners of war has been frequently presented in former messages and reports, and is fully prested by the Secretary. The solicitade of the Government for the relief of our captive fellow-citizens has known no abatement, but has, on the contrary, been still more deeply evoked by the additional sufferings to which they have been wantonly subjected, by deprivalen of adequate food, clothing, and mel, which they were not even permitted to purhist from the prison sutlers. Finding

arnment is, hereafter, to be showed to provide necessary comforts to its own citizens held experies by the other. Active efforts are in progress for the immediate execution of this agreement, and it is hoped that but few days will have elapsed before we shall be relieved from the distressing thought that painful physical suffering is endured by so many of our fellow-citizens whose fortitude in captivty illustrates the national character as fully as did their valor in actual conflict.

EMPLOYMENT OF SLAVES. employment of slaves for service

discrimination in taxtion on income derived from them; for placing the taxtion on banks on the same footing as on other corporate bodies; for securing the payment into the treasury of that portion of the hank circulation which is liable to conflication because held by allen enemies; for the conversion of the interest-bearing treasury notes now outstanding into coupon bonds, and for the quert-riy collection of tax ston—all present practical questions for legislation, which, if wisely devised, will greatly improve the public credit, and alleviate the burdens now imposed by the extreme and unnecessary depreciation in the value of the currency.

The returns of the Produce Loan Bureau are shounlitted with the report, and the information is conveyed that the Treasury Agency in the trans-Mississippi Department has been fully organized, and is now in operation with promise of efficiency and success.

The provisions heretofore made to some extent for increasing the compensation of public officers, civil and military, is found to be in some places imadequate to their support—perhaps not more so anywhere than in Rich mond—and liquiry, with a view to appropriate remedy, is suggested to your consideration. Your notice is also called to the coali-

Beyond this limit and these employments it does not seem to me desirable, under existing circumstances, to go. A broad moral distinction exists between the use of slaves as soldiers in the defeuse of their homes, and the soldiers in the defense of their homes, and the incitement of the same persons to insurrection against their masters. The one is justifiable, if necessary; the other is iniquitous and unworthy of a civilized people; and such is the judgment of all writers on public law, as well as that expressed and insisted on by our enemies in all wars prior to that now waged against us. By none have the practices, of which they are now guilty, been denounced with greater severity than themselves in the two wars with Great Britain in the last and in two wars with Great Britain in the last the present century; and in the Declaration of Independence of 1776, when enumeration was made of the wrongs which justified the revolt from Great Britain, the climax of atrocity was deemed to be reached only when the English

deemed to be reached only when the English monarch was denounced as having "excited domestic insurrection amongst us."

The subject is to be viewed by us, therefore, solely in the light of policy and our social economy. When so regarded, I must dissent from those who advise a general levy and arming of the slaves for the duty of soldiers. Until our white population shall prove insufficient for the armies, we require and conarming of the sufficient for the armies were sufficient for the same as a suborer, for the white man accustomed from his youth to the use of great arms, would scarcely be deemed wise or advantageous by any; and this is the question now before us. But should the alternative ever be presented of subjugation or the empty of the slave as a soldier, there seems no reason to doubt what should then be out elecision. Whather our viaw embraces what would, in so extreme a case, be the sum of mily the in each of the slave as a soldier, there seems to for the same of the same of would, in so extreme a case, be the sum of misery entailed by the dominion of the enemy, or be restricted solely to the effect upon the welfare and happiness of the negro population by the street of the sum of misery entailed by the dominion of the enemy, or be restricted solely to the effect upon the welfare and happiness of the negro population by all the sum of misery entailed by the dominion of the sum of saired on his march. Where is he going? Audersonvilla, where the rebels have 20,000 Union prisoners penned up like hogs, lies in his way. But a few days ago Sherman wrote to the President of the St. Louis Sanitary Commission:

"I thank you for the prompt fulfillment of the request to send certain articles for our prisoners at Andersonville. Things have the request to send certain articles for our prisoners at Andersonville. Things have the request to send certain articles for our prisoners."

"Assume of the same a small limit to be the prisoners."

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"Assume of the same and applies o other consideration than the mere right of property, the sacrifices heretofore mads by our people have been such as to permit no doubt of their readiness to surrender every possession in order to secure their independence. But the so ial and political question, which is exclusively under the control of the several States, has a far wider and more enduring importance than that of pecuniary interest. In its manifold phases it embraces the stability of our republican institutions, resting on the actual political equality of all its citizens, and includes the fulfillment of the task which has been so happily begun—that of Christianizing and improving the condition of the Africans who have, by the will of Providence, been placed in our charge. Comparing the results of our own experience with those of the experiments of others who have borne similar relation to the African race, the people of the several States. experience with those of the experiments of others who have borne similar relation to the African race, the people of the several States of the Confederacy have abundant reason to be satisfied with the past, and to use the greatest circumspection in determining their course. These considerations, however, are rather applicable to the improbable contingency of our need of resorting to this element of resistance than to our present condition. If the recommendation above made, for the

force, in case of urgency, than three-fold their number suddenly cilled from field-labor, while a fresh levy could, to a certain extent, supply their places in the special service for which they are now employed. OTHER DEPARTMENTS. The regular annual reports of the Attorney General, the Secretary of the Navy and the Postmaster General are appended, and give ample information relative to the condition of the respective departments. They contain suggestions for legislative provisions required to remedy such defects in the existing laws as have been disclosed by experience, but none of so general important a character as to re-quire that I should do more than recommend

em to your favorable consideration. NEGOTIATIONS FOR PEACE.

The disposition of this Government for a eaceful solution of the issues which the en-my has referred to the arbitrament of arms as been too often manifested and is too well has been too often manifested and is too well known to need new assurances. But while it is true that individuals and parties in the Urited States have indicated a desire to substitute reason for force, and by negotiation to stop the further scriftee of human life, and to arrest the calamities which now afflict both countries, the anthorities who control the Government of our enemies have too often and too clearly expressed their resolution to make no peace except on terms of our unconditional submission and degradation, to leave us any hope of the cessation of hostilities until the celusion of their ability to conquer us is dispelled. Among those who are already disposed for peace, many are actuated by New York, Nov. 15.

Richmond papers of the 11th are received.

The Richmond editors, having become satisfied that Lincoln is re-elected, conclude that their Government is waging, while others are moved by the conviction that it is no longer to the interest of the United in the line of the line of the United in the line of th the enemy attempted to exercise their parbarous treatment by the unfounded allegation
that it was retaliatory for like conduct on our
part, an offer was made by us with a view of
cending all pretext for such recriminations or
presented retaliation.

The offer has been accepted, and each Govtainable. Whenever this fast growing conviction shall have takes firm root in the minds of a msjority of the Northern people, there will be produced that willingness to negotiate for a peace which is now confined to our side. Peace is manifestly impossible unless desired by both parties to this war, and the disposition for it among our enemies will be best and most certainly evoked by the demonstration of on our part of ability and unshaken determination to defend our rights, and to hold no earthly price too dear for their purchase. Whenever there shall be on the part of our each side, and that the transfer of them to their respective authorities would commence a ext day.

The total losses of the rebel General Price in Missouri, from the commence—whenever there shall be not their purchase. Whenever there shall be on the part of our each side, and that the transfer of them to their respective authorities would commence a ext day.

The total losses of the rebel General Price in Missouri, from the commence—ment of his campaign at Pilot Knob, down to the time when he took refuge in the eastern part of Kalasas, on the 26th ult, are estimated at over 3,700 killed and wounded and about 3,000 prisoners. The entire Union less was 1,600.

Whenever there shall be muttal. When that contingency is shall hoppen, the Government, to which is conflued the treaty-making power, can be at an loss for means adapted to accomplish so desirable an end.

In the hope that the day will soon be reached by the populate of the purchase. New York, Nov. 15.

The World's Washington special says that the Hon. Thomas Willson, American Consul at Bahla, Brazil, has arrived in Washington and had an interview with Secretary Seward. It is removed that Wilson's consultate was attacked by the populace at Bahia, and he narrowly escaped with his life.

It is said Sward will send an apology to Brazil for the capture of the Fr

JEFFERSON DAVIS. RICHMOND, Nov. 7, 1864. for the latter wag their tails only, while the former wag their tongues, and the hinges of the latter creak horribly.

Democrats ask of the men of the South only what we propose for ourselves-obedience to the Constitution and the laws.

Marrowfatting the ballot-boxes is the new term given to the Lincoln effort to vote a half-dezen or more ballots in one. It is a It is observed that to be the owner of a

rich velvet cloak now a-days is to possess extraordinary distinction. Snails are now eaten in Parisian taverns and public houses, and preferred to cysters. Perhaps because they go down slowly.

Type-setting machines are being manuactured in Salem for publishing houses in New York and London.

Telling islaehoods before getting up in the merning is comparatively innocent—be-cause it is only lying in bed.

Fernando Wood appears to be quie ow-a days. He has probably concluded to hold his Pence, it to conflued y

comedy of "Estut Mests never wen Pair Lady,"

TELEGRAPHIC

YESTERDAY'S NO Military Mev as of Sherman.

Further Particulars of the Explosion of the Tulip.

his The Names of those Saved from the Wreck.

Lincoln. The Exchange of Prisoners to Take

The Richmond Papers on President

Place. Summary of Military Operations in

Missouri. From the Army of the Potemac.

Arrival of our Minister to Brazil at Washington.

His Consulate Attacked at Bahia. He Narrowly Escapes with his Life. Captain Collius to be Sustained.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. The Herald has a sketch of the movements of Sherman and Hood since September. When The Heraid has a sketch of the movements of Sherman and Hood since September. When Hood commenced his flank mevement in November, says the Heraid, the army of the Tennersce had left Rome and was en route to Atlanta. On the 4th, the Fifth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Twentieth corps had been concentrated at the last-named city, and rapid preparations, ware being made city.

The Hudson's officers searched diligently The recommendation hitherto often made is again renewed, that some measure by adopting of forty thousand negroes for the training of forty thousand negroes for the service indicated, shall meet your approval, it is companies and regiments when so far reduced in numbers as aeriquely to impair their efficiency. It is the more necessary that this should be done, as the absence of instance than to our present condition. If the ecommendation above made, for the training of forty thousand negroes for the samong the floating pieces of the wreck, but service indicated, shall meet your approval, it is correctly their preparatory training in intermediate, and steamed on to St. Inigoos. There were on board the Tulip at the time of duties, would form a more valuable reserve force, in case of urgency, than three-fold their the explosion sixty-nine officers and men, among them the following: Acting Master W. H. Smith, of Philadelphia; ensign Wagstaff, acting masters Davis and Reynolds; Roflenberg, Hammond, Symonds, Parks, Gordon and Treal engineers.

Teel, orgineers.
The Tulip was one of the vessels built at New York for Mandarin Ward, of China, and after his death the Government purchased the Tulip and also the Fuchsia, another of Ward's vessels.

vessels.

The following is a list of the officers and crew of the guaboat Tulip, destroyed on Mon-

crew of the gurboat Tulip, destroyed on Monday:

W. H. Smith, Acting Master, commanding;
P. M. Wagstaff, saved; John Rappenbeg and
John Davis, saved; Jailan S. R. ynolds, saved;
J. Hammond, G. H. Park, J. Gordon, Benj. F.
Teel, saved; Chas Henning, Mrs. McCormick,
Jos. Jokson, Juc. Roberts, J. Allison, saved;
Juo. Nolan, saved; Jos. Porter, saved; W. H.
Simons, saved; Benj Pollock, Patrick Terreil,
Michael Holland, Thos. Carter, Chas. Ruff,
Peter Johnston, Martin Benteger, Pat. Quinlan, Jas. Rabinson, Jas. Carroll, John Coloey,
Jeremiah Holland, saved; Geo. Wilson, W.
O'Connell, Jas. Bracken, Thos. Walson, Rich-

again the necessity of making the slaves fight for them is strongly urged.

A rebel telegraph dispatch from Savannah, Georgis, says Colonel Mulford and Captain Hatch, the Union and rebel commissioners for the exchange of prisoners, had an entirely satisfactory interview in Savannah river on Friday last, in reference to the exchange of prisoners on each side, and that the transfer of them to their respective authorities would

attacked by the populace at B.hia, and he narrowly escaped with his life.

It is said Seward will sead an apology to Brazil for the capture of the Florida.

The Tribune says Capt. Collins will be sustained by our Government. WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. A letter from the army of the Potomac says affairs are uncommonly dul; nights very cold; not an item of news.

Cincinnati, Nov. 15.

River risen 2 feet—25 feet 5 inches in chan-nel. Weather cloudy with heavy rein last night. Thermometer 43; barometer 20:55. When dog's meat and horse-flesh are

The Judgment of Solomon was after all only a case of splitting heirs. R. Larsen was found dead in his bed in

Nashville on Saturday night. Good prospect for next summer's clothog-Naukin has fallen. Mrs. Lincoln's splendid new carriage is

nearly completed. General De Todleben is about to pay England a visit.

Major General Banks is in Washington

-OFFICE-South Side Green Street, two doors below the Custombouse.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 16, 1864.

NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. throughout the city, is at the rate of twentyfive cents per week, including the Sunday

paper.

Important Notice. Owing to the increased expense of every arexpense of composition, we are compelled to permit. increase the cost of the Daily Democrat. Hereafter the Daily, by mail, will be one dol-

CITY NEWS.

lar per month, or six dollars for six months

or ten dollars per year, always in advance.

Adams Press for Sale.

One of the largest sized Adams presse in complete order, is offered for sale. It is as good as new and will be sold at a bargain, as we have no use for it. Apply at the Democrat office.

JOHN WILSON, Esq.-The resigned Captain who abused and insulted Mr. John Wilson. the messenger on the Tarascon, but who did not burt him much, behaved very ungentlemanly while a passenger to this city. He got on the boat at Rome, Indiana, and commenced abusing every person on the boat, saying he supper he went along the table abusing pas- Trimble county, took the oath and gave \$2, plates out of the waiters' hands and breaking remain until the war is over. everything in general. The officers would have done right to have put him ashore, and a gentleman and quiet man.

DR. GARDNER,-This celebrated surgeon of the eye and ear performed a very difficult and successful operation yesterday for deafness, the patient being a son of Mr. G. H. Graves, of New Albany, who has been deaf for years-so much so that at times he could hardly distinguish sounds. The Dector restored the hearing by an operation which was performed in a few minutes, and without room could understand ordinary conversation, and a day or two will suffice to effect a perfect cure. Dr. Gardner can be consulted daily on all diseases of the eye and ear at the Louisville Hotel. The sfflicted should go and con-

CITY.-Yesterday was a gloomy looking day. Business was very brisk, however, and unusually so on the wharf. There was not much news to be learned in military circles, darkness, and quiet prevailed the balance of dent. the night. The places of amusement were liberally patronized.

INTERESTING TO MEMBERS OF THE THIRTY FOURTH KENTUCKY .- Colonel Harney yesterday received a dispatch from Colonel Dillard stating that the Secretary of War had decided be damaged a little for his carelessness. that the enlistment of the Thirty-fourth Kentucky infantry did not expire until 1865. This regiment was the old provost guard of Louisville, and it was expected they would be mustered out this fall. This decision is a great Main street, above Second, of females get- as we are informed, a man named McManus dis appointment to the boys. The Thirty ting and returning work. fourth is a good regiment and an honor to their State.

A LADY SHOY, -On Monday evening a lady and gentleman wer, quietly walking along Jefferson street, at the head of Broadway, when a soldier named Charles Davenport deliberately shot at them, the contents of the gun striking the lady, and passing through both thighs, inflicting a paintul, if not a very lady's name. Davenport was arrested yesterday by officers Joe Sweeney and Will Sinkhorn.

Godey .- W. Scott Glore, the great news-Book for December. It is one of the most interesting numbers that has been issued for some time. We are certain that the Lady's a secular nature half so valuable as Godey's | John, that won't do. Lady's Book.

Job Printing of all Descriptions, in Plain and Fancy Colors, Neatly Executed, at the Shortest Possible Notice. Call and Examine Specimens and learn prices.

Cigar Manufacturers.

The cigar manufacturers of the city of press Company. Louisville are requested to meet in the back room of the Assessor's office, on Jef. ferson street, between Third and Fourth on Thursday afternoon, the 17th, at three o'clock, as matters of the greatest interest to all will be brought before the meeting. SAM. B. MCGILL.

BARRACES No. 1 .- Yesterday was a busy day at the barracks. Five hundred and thirteen furloughed men were sent to Washington, thirty-two convalescents to Lexington; three hundred and fifty new recruits were re ceived from Indianapolis, and two hundred convalescents from different points.

RELIGIOUS NOTICE.—The congregation wo shipping in the Christian Church, corner of Chestout and Floyd streets, have in progress and went to the front. a very interesting protracted meeting. vices commence every evening at 7 o'clock.

The public are respectfully invited. McGill Club. The McGill Club will meet at Beck's Hall on Wednesday evening, the 16th instant at 7 o'clock. Every member should be pres-

ent, as business of importance will come before the meeting.

Mr. Paul R. Shipman had not arrived last night in this city, on account of the dispatch ordering him to return failing to reach him at Madison. He will no doubt receive it at Cincinnati.

A deserter named Ed. Gordon was arrested in the city yesterday and put in the guard-house. He belongs to the Seventyseventh Indiana.

A Mrs. Herron was arrested and sent to the fortifications on yesterday for selling liquor to soldiers on the levee.

Mr. Ed. Hodge, mail agent on the Nash ville railroad, has our thanks for Nashville pa pers of yesterday.

W. W. Biskemore was sent to Nash ville yesterday under guard. There were very few military arres

made in the city yesterday.

It will be seen by reference to the circular Cumberland, Tennessee and West Virginia, anywhere else ir the West by agents or commissioned officers, and all persons holding hogs are permitted to sell them in such markets to such persons as they may see fit, subject only to obtaining permits in case they are to be shipped out of the State, and that persons who desire to pack on their own account are permitted to do so.

This sets aside, or essentially modifies the order recently made in regard to the hog crop of Kentucky. This will insure to the farmer The Daily Democrat, delivered by carriers an open market, and the highest prices offered, or the option of killing and packing their own pork. Surely this will be good news to the farmer, and insure in the end a much larger amount of pork to the Government, and at prices not to exceed the rates it would have cost by the plan recently proposed, which is now set aside. The only restriction now is, ticle used in the printing business, and an that if they desire to ship their hogs out of advance price of twenty-five per cent, on the the State they must first obtain the ordinary

> We want to buy eight or ten substitut this morning, the 16th instant. Apply at the Democrat Office.

RELEASED.-The following persons were relessed by the Provost Marshal yesterday: James Thornton, Metcalf county, took the oath and went north of the Ohio; Jonathan was the best man, &c., and could whip any Reed, Carroll county, took the oath, gave one on the boat. When the table was set for \$5,000 bonds and went North; James Jackson, sengers, swearing, &c., knocking cups and 500 bonds. He too went over the river to

GONE TO DIXIE-Two ladies were sent to had it not been for persons interfering in his this city a few days since by order of Major behalf, he would have fared worse from the General Sherman, from Cleaveland, Tennespassengers and crew than he did. Mr. W. is see. By order of Major General Burbridge, and at their own request, they were sent to Memphis yesterday to be passed through the lines into the Southern Confederacy. Their names are Mrs. M. J. Griff and Mrs. E. Jolly.

JOB PRINTING.

The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democra Office is ready for all kinds of printing. Bills

Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the much pain. The patient before leaving the shortest possible notice, and at prices to suit

> PERSONELLE.-The little heroine Mary or "one year's imprisonment." Wheatley lest this city on Monday afrernoon on the mail-boat for Cincinnati, en route for her home in Ohio. She desired us to return her thanks to Colonel Farleigh and his gentlemanly clerks for their kindness in her behalf. Long may she live to remember them.

REFUGEES -There were sixty refugees ar and items of a local nature were exceedingly rived last week at the Refugee's Home. Up. ment to the Commercial Hospital. Arriving dull. Very few arrests were made either by wards of seventy five have arrived this week, at that place, he very soon became well enough the military or city police. The day was spent | and there are at present seven hundred men, in a business-like, quiet manner. The even women and children being provided for at as that institution is not a prison ing wrapped its gloomy looking cloak up in their home, under the efficient Superinten-

> horses, attached to a back, standing in the and handled the darkeys rather roughly. It street yesterday. The horses ran off down was reported that several negroes had bee Green street, but were finally caught without killed, but from what we learned afterwards doing much damage; but the driver ought to there was no truth in the report. Three ne-

A large number of women are employ ed by the government in this city to sew ar my clothing for the soldiers. We noticed quite a rush at the department yesterdsy, on

SENT OFF .- A deserter named Thomas L Wells, who has been looked for for some time, was caught at the Galt House yesterday and immediately sent to Nashville, where his case will be attended to by a court martial.

Some unprincipled chap went into the Louisville Hotel night before last and wore off a Captain's hat while he was at supper. He serious wound. We were unable to learn the says there was 'nothing of value in the hat, and we suppose there is nothing in it now. Wanted,-Information concerning Louis H.

Germain. If he will call at the corner of Jefferson and Jackson, he will hear of his family. dealer, has laid upon our table Godey's Lady's He is in the employment of the Government in or about Louisville. A Fool.-John Truelock, a drafted man

Book will refine the taste of our young ladies from Jeffersonville, after being examined, and exert a decidedly healthy influence upon accepted and mustered, chepped off two fintheir morals. We know of no periodical of gers of his left hand to get out of the service. Here.—The Chattanooga Gazette publishes

a list of Kentucky soldiers, who are missing. J. W. Alexander, company A, Twentieth Ken tucky, is at the soldiers' home in this city. We are in daily receipt of all the latest

by the clever messengers of the Adams Ex-Mr. Hester, the fast messenger of the Adams Express Company, has our thanks for

Cincinnati and Indianapolis papers of yesterday. An immense train loaded with Gov-

ernment wagons arrived in this city from Lexington night before last.

Thanks to J. G. Bugan, Messenger of Adams & Co.'s express, for a full file of Nash-

ville papers of yesterday. DESERTERS IN IRONS.-Eight deserters in irons were sent to Nashville yesterday and

three to Lexington. RECRUITS.—Three hundred and fifty new recruits arrived from Indianapolis yesterday,

BEHIND.-The Eastern mail was behind time again yesterday. Don't stop it, Seymour ;let it come on.

We are indebted to Thompson, the fast newsboy, for Cincinnati papers. DRAFTERS .- Three hundred and thirtee

men were sent to Nashville yesterday. Two political prisoners were sent

Nashville yesterday. One of Jessee's men spent the day simpsonville yesterday.

Amusements.

WOOD'S THEATER.-Mr. Edwin Adams was greet ed with another large and fashionable audience la night, on which occasion he appeared as Rover, in Wild Oats, a character in which he has no superio if an equal, on the American stage. Mr. Adams, though a young man, has reached the highest point in the profession, and he is to-day one of the rightest stars in the grand theatrical constella n. To-night he will appear as Charles DeMoor in Schiller's tragedy of The Robbers. The farce of the Double Bedded Room will close the perform

LOUISVILLE THEATER .- The accomplished con medienne and vocalist, Miss Emily Thorne, is do-ing a thriving business at this house. To-night she appears as the Duchess de Torreneuva, in the omedy of "Faint Heart never won Fair Lady," and as Josephine, in "The Child of the Regim

Important to Farmers and Hog Raisers. JESSEE IN HENRY COUNTY.—We learn that on Saturday last a Federal Captain Swessy and of Col. C. L. Kilburn, Col. A. C. G. 8. and his company, dressed in Confederate unior Col. C. B. Atlours, Col. A. C. G. S. and supervising chief, C. S. Department of Ohio, form, started out from Newcastle on a scout. Cumberland. Tennessee and West Victorial. They had not gone far when they met a squad that no hogs are to be selzed in Kentucky or of eighteen bona fide Genfederates, and fired upon them. The Captain of the " rebs" shouted out to the " feds" not to shoot at them any more, as they were as good rebels as the " feds," and in a few minutes they were mingling together like "vera brothers." But the rebs were informed that they were prisoners, and report says they were all brought into Newcastle, but made their escape during the night. On Sunday a large number of Jessee's men were reported to be in camp about three miles from Newcastle. A report prevailed here that a fight had taken place between Jessee and a lot of Federal cavalry, in which the latter party were worsted. We could learn nothing reliable in regard to the fight, and only give it as a rumor. That Jessee has got a large body of men with him there is no doubt, for on Monday evening he crossed the Frankfort railroad with a large body of menmore than he was ever known to have beforebetween Smithfield and Jericho, and it may be his intention to "pull up stakes" and leave that portion of the country before it gets too unhealthy for him and his men to carry on their operations. He has made Henry county his nest for a long time, without being molested by our cavalry, but we hope our brave boys may " catch Jessee" the first opporunity they get. GUERRILLAS AT SALVISA-STORES ROBBED -

At an early hour Monday morning the quiet Velvet ribbons, three grades; little town of Salvisa, Mercer county, Kentucky, was thrown into considerable excitement by the entrance into the town of some twenty mounted guerrillas. Their sole object seemed to be robbery and nothing else. They first proceeded to the store of William Palmer, and robbed him of four hundred dollars, worth of goods, a fine shot gun and a full blooded horse. After rifling the store of Mr. Palmer, they next proceeded to the store of Wood Forst, from which they took over \$500 worth of goods of various descriptions. Before the guerrillas entered the town they stopped at the farm of Mr. McAfee, frem which they carried off a large number of fine horses. Only some twenty guerrillas entered the town, but there were some forty a few miles from the town. The guerrillas left before the stage passed through the place. They moved off in the direction of Chaplin Hill. A squad of Federal cavalry from Harradsburg were started in pursuit of the guerrillas, but had not overtaken them when our informent left.

STOLEN UNIFORMS .- The attention of the Government has often been called to the large number of men not soldiers wearing the livery of the United States. The habit of wearing soldiers' clothing has become almost universal among teamsters, laborers, and 'agents for bounty jumpers." It is high time that this outrage upon the Government should be stopped. None but a soldier in the service of the United States has a right to wear the uniforms, and all others are liable at any time to be arrested as deserters and sent to the front. There is also an set of Congress, approved March 16, 1802, by which they can be made to pay a fine of "three huadred dollars,"

ESCAPED.-Bartley A. Jackson, who at Cin sinnati was arrested and held for trial before the United States Court, recently made his escape, and has not yet been re-arrested. He was taken very sick with convulsions, or pretended to be, while lying in the county fail, and was by order of the court sent for treatto make his escape, which was easily effected,

Row WITH THE NEGROES .- Some soldiers attacked a crowd of negroes on North Col-RUN OFF .- A negro went off and left his lege street, in Nashville, on Monday evening, groes were badly beaten and carried off in a bloody condition. This we believe included the casualties entire.

MURDER AT CANNELTON .- On Thursday af ternoon, at Cannelten, Perry county, Indians, was shot and mortally wounded by a man named Abisha Frakes. A difficulty arose be tween the parties in regard to polities, and McManus attacked and was beating Frakes. when the latter drew a pistol and fired upor his assailant with fatal effect.

Doctor John McEtwee, editor of the Hamilton (Butler county, Ohio,) True Telegraph, was arrested Monday, at Hamilton, and brought to Cincinnati, by one of Marshal Sands' deputies, in pursuance of an indict ment found against him by the grand jury of the United States Court, at that place, upon information filed by United States District Attorney, Flamen Ball.

Zachary Taylor, son of Mr. Hiram Taylor, living about a mile from Chillicothe, Mis souri, secidently shot himself last Sanday, He was cut hunting with one or two others, his gun caught in the twigs of a tree, and in trying to extricate it the gun went off and shot him in the abdomen. He lived only an

"CAUGHT NAPPING."-We understand that three of Jessee's men crawled into a barn on Judge Nuttall's farm, a few days since and went to sleep, but they were soon aroused from their slumbers by intruders, who took Eastern and Western exchanges, furnished us them prisoners. One of them was named Ferguson

ANOTHER VICTORY IN THE SHENANDOAH. The Shenandoah Valley has been the scene of another considerable engagement. On Satur day Sheridan sent the enemy whirling through Front Royal, capturing many prisoners, two guns and a large number of horses.

We learn from the Mound City Sentin that the notorious guerrilla Jack:man, com manding a brigade in Price's army, was killed in the battle of Mine Creek, Linn county Kansas. He was taken to Mound City, where

he died in about two hours. J. N. Wallace, Co. A, 16th Kentucky, G. W. Harden, Co. I, 12 h Kentucky, J. Ford, Co. H, 17th Kentucky, H. Dumneyer, Co. E, 25th Kentucky, are sick in the 20th A. C. Hospital, in the front. None of them are thought to be dangerous.

Five guerrilles caught the mail carrier, boy, three miles this side of Hardinsburg, night before last, and made him give them \$10-all the money he had-before they would let him pass. They did not disturb the mail

FIRED INTO.-On the night of the 10th, at about 8 o'clock, the Pauline Carroll was fired into while passing Rock Island by a party of We were not able to accertain the extent of damages inflicted.

FIRE AT ELMORE -A destructive fire ce curred at Elmore, on the Cleveland & Toledo railroad, Thursday night. Five houses, including the post office, were destroyed.

Lieutenant Governor Jacob passed through Covington on Saturday evening en route beyond the lines, whither he has been ordered by Major General Burbridge. Mr. A. Hollowsy, a merchant of Green

burg, Indians, fell through a hatchway in Indianapolis s, few days ago, and was seriously Captain McGee, a noted guerrilla leader was arrested in Lexington, Kentucky, on Mon-

day morning. He is to be hung at a spy. Cincinnati is becoming celebrated for shooting and stabbing affrays.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Boot and shoe dealers will recollect S. G. Henry & Co.'s large sale of men's calf and grain boots and boys' and youths' copper-lip boots, and other boot and shoe stock, this morning (Wednesday) at ten o'clock at auc-

The special attention of clothiers, dry goods and shoe dealers is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale this morning at his auction rooms. This sale comprises a variety of fresh and desirab e goods, and will be sold without reserve. See advertisement.

The attention of the ladies is called to Mr. C. C. Spencer's sale of dry goods adver-tised in this morning's paper.

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TO MY FRIENDS AND THE PUBLIC.-Having sold my Picture Gallery on Market street, be tween Brook and Floyd, and having become a partner of "Stuber's Gallery," on the south-east corper of Preston and Market streets, I nent. [nov11 \(\epsilon \)] Chas. Hebel.

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On Sunday, the 13th inst., at Versailles, Ky., ELMA, wife of Edward H. Chamberlin. Her funeral will take place this (Wednesday) the 160 nst., at 3 o'clock, from the residence of Richard O Priest, on Main street, bet, Breok and Floyd.

On the 15th inst., RICHARD RUDD, infant son of Lt. Col., S. and Sallie R. Alexander, aged ten months and five The funeral will take place this (Wednesday) mer ng. at 11 o'clock, from the Cathedral. The friends the family are respectfully invited to attend.

On the morning of the 15th inst, at his residence, in efferson county, W.K. THIXTON, aged 70 years. The deceased was in the war of 15th and was one of he defenders of New Orleans, on the memorable 8th of annary, 1815.

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5. Old Denmark, the premium saddle stallion.
in fine hestlding, by Knight of St. George, dam a wred Arabian mare; stylisa under saddle.
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of Morgan stock: one fine two-year old Buil, in the
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uculture, in to read the state of eight bundred acres, ich is in Timothy, with a new fine Mormon one hundred acres in Gorn, fifteen acres in Grew York Pinin Apples, that will have a rodu this year—more money than I ask for the er with a large Brick House and fine Stable, coe House for one hundred acres Fobacco, an necessary out-houses. The land is well waterings. ent my farm, I will have five Mules for sale: for line Corn in shocks, and fifty fat Hogs. I h ance, consisting of men, boys, women at [noil de] J. B. BURKS.

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Gen. Butler to Assumed Command of his Army.

He Recommends the Olive Branch be Extended to the Rebeis.

His War Policy if it is Refused. The Conquered Lands to be Divided Among the Soldiers.

The Owners to be Driven from the Country.

A Conspiracy to Release Prisoners at Camp Chase.

Another Move. Capture of the Prize Steamer Lucy.

The Will of Colozel A. J. Butler. Late News from Sherman's Army. He is Reported Again on War Path. He has an Army of 60,000 Men. Secretary Stanton Appointed Chief Justice,

Gen Banks Appelated Secretary of War.

Speculative Rumors About Peace. Sherman's Army to March Through Georgia.

Gold Closed in New York at 236 1-2 Description of the Pirate Georgia.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. The Tribune has the following Washington special: The action of Captain Collins in the capture of the Florida will be sustained by our Government. Foreign powers may recognize these pirates as billigerents, but the United States will take the position that to be such they must belong to some recognized and responsible government.

The confession of the Marquis Abrants, Brazilian Minister of Foreign Africa, save the Br. zilian Minister of Foreign Affiles, says the Alabama had her chief rendezvous upon is-lands which were dependent from Brezil. Gen. Wessel received orders to releave Gen. Icffman, Commissioner General of pris

den. Wessel is to have charge of all prisoner ast of the Mississippi. General Hoffman is ordered to the west and will have charge o ill portions west of the Mississippi. all portions west of the Mississippi.

Secretary Stanton is still too unwell to be
at the War Office. Major General Major is
also confined to his house by indisposition.

Rumors from the Potomae army, pretty
well authenticated, that the rebels are about

well authenticated, that the rebels are about evacuating Petersburg.

The World's Washington special says it is understood that Mr. Seward has prepared and transmitted to the Brazillan government a letter, wherein he tenders most ample apology for the recent violation of the neutrality laws by the Wachusett in seizing the Florida, while at the same time he does not offer to return the continued vessel to the nort where she was the captured vessel to the port where she was scized. This letter, it is hoped, will allay an irritation which may be felt at the conduct of the Federal officers. The opinion at Wash ington is that the seizure of the Florida was a gross violation of the law of nations, and a grees vicinion of the law of nations, and that strict reparation would include the re-turning of the Florida, the dismissal from the service of Captain Collins and our consul at Bahia, together with full applogues for the conduct of the United States. Mr. Seward will endeavor to preserve our national honor and at the same time satisfy the Brezilian govern-ment that the offerse was not wanton.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 The Express has the fo'lowing: There have been mysterious rumors There have been myserial the speech of eneral Butler last evening is regarded as

y significant in some quarters that there is lly something on foot. The movement of "Some time since there was a socret conlave in Macou of the leading men of Georgia, actualing Governor Brown and Vice President rephens, and an Ambassador was sent to

Washington. This gentleman was authorized to assure the President that Georgia would secode from the Confederacy it Sherman would march through Georgia and take pos-session of Charleston and Savannah. The re-sponse of Mr. Lincoln to this, about three weeks since, was, that he election. It is con-but would do it after the election. It is con-tended that is the real secret of Sherman's weeks since, was, that he was not quite ready tended that is the real movements, and that it not only bringing back Georgia, but also North rolina and Alabama. In connection with his it was rumored on the streets this P. M. bat Augusta had been captured. The monitor Dictator returned from a suc-

esful trial trip this P. M.
The Commercial's Washington special save: Colonel Fenton, governor elect of New ork, and other witnessess in the case of olonel North, not arriving, the case was ostponed till to-morrow. The case for the prosecution is already losed, and but a day or two will be required o place it before the commission entire.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. patch to Postmaster Kelly was pasted on the post office in Baltimore last even ouncing the appointment of Secretar aton to the Chief Justiceship, and General ks as Secretary of War. No confirmation cretary of War. of the news has been received from any other

Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 O'Clock P. M. The London Morning Post says according The London Morning rest says according to accounts from the Continent, items of the European Congress is gain in tapls. The principal object it is stated is the quistion of Rame and Italy. France, Russia and Prussia have agreed on the subject, and the Emperor Napoleon communicates the adhesion of Italy, and the King of Belgium reports that he has mostly overcome the objections of England. All way business promptly attended to au30 dtf SHEKLEF & WOLFOLK, Agents. CINCINNATI & LOUISVILLE On and after Funday.

July Sist, the U. S. Mall

steamers GEN. BUELL and MAJOR ANDERSON will leave daily at 11 a. m.
The U. S. Mall steamers EM MA FLOYD and NORMAN

mostly overcome the objections of England and Australia. Should all this be accomplished, the general disarmment of Congress will follow, and accure the peace of Europe.

The Post's Weshington letter says the arrest of Lieut. Gov. Jacobs, of Kentucky, will lead to important disclosures. There are rumons of a wide spread conspiracy in that, State, not only to take it over to the rebel Confederate, but in leaver the accompany of the second personal time. acy, but to inaugurate a second revolution, the object of which is to make Kentucky indeent of the general government.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. The Herald's Fortress Monroe correspondent at that place describes the Florida. Her masts are unusually tall, yards very short, her bull is not dissimilar to our third-class her hull is not dissimilar to our third-class sloops, only that she sets lower in the water, and has more shere in. Her two sanoke stacks are too close together for similarity; bright coal black paint gives her much of a man-of-war apparance. A brasch in her side, caused by a shell from the Wachusett, has not yet been been repaired. It is covared with canvass which was done in order to enable her tofperform the journey to this port. Taking her alone, an ordinary observer would pronounce her a merchant man-of-war steamer. Everything about her is British, iscluding gaus, ammunition, and most of her crew. She is 70 feet long, 25 feet beam, 20 feet hull, has three masts, one carried away in the collision bree masts, one carried away in the collision

nd broke short off at the deck bow.

GENTLEMEN. CHICAGO, Nov. 15. HAVE ON HAND THE FINEST STUCK OF-Gents' Boots, Shoes and Gniters

Chicago, Nov. 15.

The following persons, charged with complicity in a conspiracy to release the Camp Douglas prisoners, were arrested last night: C. W. Patton, F. Adams, Obadiah Jackson, J. A. dames, Larmon, Jas. Geary and Semmes, a nephew of the pirate of that name.

Jackson is Grand Seignor of the order. In an interview with the authorities, he stated that at a meeting on Sunday before the election the subject of the release of prisoners was discussed, and Waleb. Geary and Patton said there were enough arms in the city for all the members of the order. The rendezvous for the distribution of arms was the Invincible. Club Room. At this meeting Jackson discovered that the objects of the organization were Army Phoes, ilso, all kinds of fine single-soled Dress Boots or Con Galters. ered that the objects of the organization were tressonable and determined to expose it, but the arrests made by the military on the same day, he thought, rendered it nunccessary. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.

The prize steamer Lucy arrived here this afternoon. She was captured 160 miles of Wilmington by the gusboat Samisgo de Cubs, after a chase of an hour and a half, during which she threw overboard 54 bales of cotton. She is a side, which steamer, built of from 220 feet long, 39 feet Bann, 190 tuns barden, and one year old. This was her tenth blockade ranning trip. the year out-cunning trip.

The will of A. J. Butler was admitted to probate yesterday and was estimated at \$300,-000, half going to Gen. Butler. An attach-ment asked for by the New Ocioans bankers

NEW YORK, NOV. 15. The following is from the Washington speals of this morning.

Lord Lyons is rapidly recovering from his liness, and was able to all up for a short me to day.

The Treesury Department is still sending at copies of the appeal of the Secretary in rief of the 7:30 loan. The subscriptions to which, last week amounted to nearly thre

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Subscriptions to the 10:40 loan have nearly The trial of Colonel North for complicity in the goldfers vote, was resumed to-day.
Hon R. Fenton, governor elect of New
York, is expected here to-morrow to testify
in the case, having been summoned by the

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 15. A gentleman from Sherman's headquarters t Klugaton, Georgia, says the General is by his time a considerable distance on the war ath. His army consists of the Fourteenth path. His army consists of the Fourteenth corps, Gen. Jeff. Dovis; Fifteenth, Gen Osterhaus; Seventeenth, Gen. Blair; Twentieth, Gen. Slocum; 15,000 cavalry under Kilpatrick, and a brigade of artillery be added making a total force between 50,000 and 60,000 men, speedily equipped and supplied with every application of war. All public buildings, depots, manufactories, &c. in Atlants, are rendered worthless, also the railroad north and south of the city and all surroundings. All defensive works are destroyed. There is to be no turning back and nothing left behind of value to the enemy. Gen. Grant Contemplates Making

WASHINGTON, NOV. 15. The subject of the seizure of the Florida in the harson of Buhia, has not been presented to the United States Government by that of

After careful inquiry it is ascertained that After circuil liquiry it is ascertained that there is nothing whatever to suisain the repeated rumors and assertions of Cabinet changes. The indications are directly contrary. This statement however excludes Secretary Fessender, who it is known merely accepted the position at the head of the Treasury Department for the Congressional recesss. Reports continue to prevail that Robert J. Walker will be his auccessor. Walker will be his auccessor.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15. At the entertainment given to Gen. Butler last evening at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, he announced that he would leave for his army in the field to do.

announced that he would leave for his army in the field to day.

In his spech he urged that the olive branch be ence more extended to the rebels, and if again refused, thea he asked for a sharp, vigorous war, and thought that the bounties to our soldiers should consist of the land conquered from the rebels, which should be equitably divided, and the owners driven from the counter forces. he country forever.

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.

The Commercial's Washington special says that, from the fact that officers and soldiers on furlough were expected yesterday, it is thought General Grant contemplates another movement in a few days. It is certain that he will make another effort before going into winter quarters, which, however, will depend on Sheridan's movements.

At the meeting of the City Council last night, it transpired that information had been received of an intended demonstration on Canada by the Fenian Brotherhood, from the nited States. The Mayor said that this in-ormation had been handed over to the gov-MONTREAL, NOV. 15.

The rebel raiders are making voluntary stements to the court, boasting of their exploit, and bragging that their government will averge them. Efforts are being made to pro-cure a delay of thirty days in the case in order to get instructions from Richmond. SAN FRANCISCO, NOV. 14. Comanche was successfully

unched to day. The Union majority in Oregon is 1,700. Advices from Japan give the report that the lied first had a skirmish with the Japanese in the inland sea. NEW YORK, Nov. 15.

There is no news of importance from the Sheridan since yesterday. It is said that both Longstreet and Breckinridge have recently teinforced the rebel army in the valley.

FREQUENT RAILROAD ACCIDENTS OF LATE. Within the last week there have been three railroad secidents, causing considerable loss of life and injury to persons. Two of these—that on the Lafayette and Indianapolis Railroad and that on the New York and Erie—were the result of carelesness and neglect of duty on the part of the employes of the companies.

The first was a collision, and the Coroner's jury, who investigated the matter, declared that the collision was attributable to the want of canedity and gray homelike collision. that the collision was attributable to the want of capacity and reprehensible carelessness and class dience of the rules and regulations and time-table of said railroad company by an engine driver, and that the managers of the Lafayette and Indianapolis Railroad Company are highly censurable in giving employment as evidence before the jury proves this is dividual to have been. The New York and Eric Railroad accident was caused by some one of the employes neglecting a switch which was turnemployes neglecting a switch which was turn-ed the wrong way and locked.

The switch is at a curve in the road where its condition cannot be seen. There was no flagman to waru the train of dauger, and the express train flow off the track and tumbled half a dozen cars down an embankment, with their passengers. The third accident occurred on the Palladelphia, Wilmington and Balti-more railroad, ou Monday night, near Porryansville, and was caused, it is said. heavy trains widening the tracks, so that the whiels lost their hold and the train was thrown from the track, and killed two and wounded quite a large number of persons.
All these accidents are from causes which human foresight can guard agains:. The great travel which has been thrown upon the railds for the last week or two, carrying soldiers and others home to vote, has, no doubt, taxed the capacity of every main road, but this should induce the greater care and closer inspection of the condition of the roads. The ming of a track ought to be a fact within of her wheels. the observation of those appointed to examine its condition.—[Phila, Ledger.

OPERATIONS IN TENNESSHE AND GEORGIA .-A Washington special to the Cincinnati Gaza

ette of yesterday says: Apart from the rebel announcement the Hood is marching on Chattanoogs, the list authentic intelligence received here is that he ad passed the Tennessee river, rossed the Coosa, and even if he has done so a will probably find Gen. Thomas' army or and other army in his front.

At all events he will mee; with sufficient lorge to prevent him from making injurious progress. No dispatches have been received rom Sherman for several days past, for the earon that he is now beyond means of impediate communication. That part of the country in which he is now operating will afford him ample substance and supplies without the trouble of transportations.

By this time he may be far beyond points where the enemy in formidable numbers can do him harm. It is not known how long our rees may continue to occupy Atlanta. will depend upon circu netances soon to be developed. Whatever may be Sherman's pro-gramme, gentlemen who are good judges of military matters anticipate damaging results to the enemy.

REMARKABLE DETECTION. -Some month nce a drover named Thompson was mur-red at West Albany and robbed of some icusands of dollars. The day preceding the murder a man with a slouched hat, monatache, &c., was seen with Thompson, and during that day the same man approached another drover and accested him as follows: "Hav'nt I seen you before some where? Did'nt you tend bar once:" The murderer remained undetected up to

The murderer remained undetected up to a few days since, when the drover who was thus accessed by the man in the slouched hat was in the ears going from Albany to Schenectady. A man with a silk hat and clean shaved face said to him: "Hav'at I seen you some where before? Did'nt you tond bar once?" The drover replied 'Yes, you have seen me at West Albany, and I arrest you as the murderer of Thompson."

The tone and manuer, and the very words used months before, lett no doubt of the fact med months before, leit no doubt of the fac hat although very different in personal ap-cessance, this man was he who dogged frompson, and circumstances have revealed

mselves since the arrest sufficient, it is

ought, to fasten the crime. Retween three hundred and four hundred of Colouel Maxwell's regiment, the Twenty-sixth Kentucky, landed here yesterday just from Paducib. They were mounted and on their way to Bowlinggreen. They were on the river on Tucaday, and consequently did not get to vote. They were all Mc-Clellan men and left town hurrahing for Geo. B. McClellan and cursing the "smoked Yankeen" who happened to be on picket as they passed ap street.—[Henderson Reporter, 11th.

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .- On Sunday last a ittle son of Alexander Moore, some seven or ight years of age, was playing with some turand burned him so that he died in a few hours. L

talking cheerfully, when he threw up his

Receipts of cotton at New Orleans for the months of September and October, 1863

19,420 7.879 4,012 5,1215,885 9,133

Brought into bales of 450 pounds each, the ceipts from the 1st September to the 31st ctober, this season, are 8,624 bales, against 21,781 bales same time last year. Considerable share of the receipts this season is from old sugar estates which were diverted from sugar to cotton.

At a fire in Clifton, Ohio, on Saturday night eighteen fine horses were burned.

RIVER MATTERS.

ARRIVARS-Gen'l Buell, from Cincinnati: Majo nderson, from Cincinnati; S. B. Young, from Madison; Olive, from Cincinnatl; Wren, from Jefsonville; Morning Star, from Henderson; Lawace, from Pittsburg; Ella Faber, from Madison. DEPARTURES-Gen'l Buell, for Cincinnati; Major nderson, for Cincinnati; S. B. Young, for Madion; Olive, for St. Louis; Wren, for Kentucky river rascon, for Henderson; Lawrence, for Nashville

J. T. McCombs, for Nashville; Valid, for Nashville -The river yesterday was receding faster than on the previous day, with nine feet two inches water in the canal by the mark and seven feet two ches in the Indian chute on the falls for descend ing boats. In the mildle chute, for descending oats, there was over five feet water. During the enty-four hours ending at dusk last evening the river at the head of the falls had receded ten inches which is equal to a fall of thirty inches at Portland. The weather was clear and pleasant.

-Our latest advices from Pittshurg state that the er at that point was falling, with eight and a half feet water in the channel by the pier mark. -At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river was welling quite fast, with over twenty-five feet rater in the channel hence to this place. The rise at that point during the twenty four hours, end-

ing at noon yesterday, was over two feet. -The Lower Ohio, hence to Evansville, is falling but from that point it is still on the increase. -The Morning Star arrived from Henders out four o'clock last evening, making a quick She ascended the falls and landed at the city wharf, where she discharged her freight. We

are indebted to her attentive officers for favors. -The Tarascon left for Henderson last night with a full trip of passengers and freight. COAL-BOAT SUNK .- Yesterday morning one of

pair of coal-boats broke loose above the ferry landing and drifted down, striking the mail boat. From ce it floated down against the Ella Faber, which stove in the side of the coal-boat, and it sunk in the channel, opposite the foot of Bullitt street. The boat, which contained 20,000 bushels of coal, was the property of Joseph Fleming, of ing 136.
Pittsburg. The loss will amount to \$7,000.

-The new tow-boat Valid left for Nashville ves day with a tow of 60,000 bushels of coal. The Valid is a new tow-boat, and one of the most com plete in every particular that we have seen for ong time. The hull, which is 125 feet long, with 22 feet beam and 4 feet depth of hold, was the handiwork of that famous builder. Dan Richards. The machinery is by Mitchell & Holmes; the cabin by Morris, and the painting, an excellent job, by

-The Gen'l Lytle is the mail and passenger pack et for Cincinnati and the East at 11 o'clock to-day. FOR HENDERSON .- The Morning Star, the pride of the fleet of the Lower Ohio, is the mail and pas senger packet for Owensboro, Evansville, Hender son and all way points to-day. The Morning Star is provided with everything that can conduce to the comfort of travelers, and her tables are groaning under the weight of a full load of all the delig 437 50@33. New lard at 22c. Groceries dull. cacles of the season. Our old friend, A. Ballard is now in command of the Morning Star, and under his skillful guidance she will become the grea favorite of the Lower Ohio. Captain Ballard is and his many acquaintances and friends will gladly welcome him back to the packet trade. The Morn

-The Ella Faber, in charge of Captain Gilmore s advertised to leave the city wharf for Nashville and all way points at 5 o'clock this evening. -The Caroline, having been detained, will ge off this evening at 5 o'clock for Nashville, Clarks

ville and all way points on the Cumberland and Ohio rivers. She is in charge of Captain Metcalfe, thorough boatman. -The Cumberland river is falling at the presen ime, with eighteen feet water on Harpeth shoals. -The Jennie Hubbs has not been much damaged

by the recent rise, and can no doubt be raise when the water falls. -The hull of Captain John Richey's new packe has been towed up from Leavenworth, and will receive her cabin and machinery at New Albany When completed she will be one of the staunches

low water packets on the Lower Ohio. -The chimneys were raised on Captain Ford's new boat, the St. Charles, at New Albany yester

inday night with about all the freight and people -A lumber raft ran into the steamer St. Nichols at New Albany on Monday, slightly damaging one

-The Magenta left St. Louis for New Orlean

-Captain A. Drinkwater's new steamer, building at Cannelton, will drop down to Evansville within a week or two to receive her machinery and her finishing touches. She will be named Willia

White. -The Science No. 2, from this city, arrived a St. Louis on Saturday night, and the Commo ealth, from Pittsburg, arrived Sunday. Lady Franklin left on Sunday for this place.

-C. A. Dravo and Andy Robinson, the other lay, sold their interests in the Niagara to Henry A. Jones, and that steamer is now one of the A & M. S. S. line. Captain George Cable now con mands the Niagara.

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT. TUESDAY EVENING, November 15th, 1864. By the advices to the Board of Trade to-day from New York, Gold opened at 245 and closed at noon at 240 The Associated Press dispatches, later received, gave the closing rate lower—238%.

At a meeting of the Board of Trade to-day, the wing order, precured from Col. Kilburn by one of the members, was read, and will appear as an advertise in the Government organ on Wednesday morning:

LOUISVILLE, KY., Nov. 15th, 1864,

To set aside improper impressions disadvantageous the Government, now said to exist in the minds the Government, now said to exist in the minds the control of the control A. C. G. S and Supervising Chief C. Spariments of Chief C. S.

tments of Ohio, Cumberland, Teunessee and West Virgin It would seem that this sets aside, or essen es the arrangements made by Major Symonds. Among the sales reported to-day on 'Change were 100 bbis common superfine Flour at \$8 60 and 500 bbis extra at \$9 20; 3 0 bushels Alabama red Wheat, delivered, at

ranean at the same rate.

For particulars of currency matters see Specie and Bally Review of the Louisville Market. [REPORTED FROM THE MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.] FLOUR-The Flour market is unchanged. The sales mall way are at \$9 for super, \$10 30@10 50 extra family

WHEAT-Receipts are fair and prices are firm, Med ean and Alabama red bring \$2@2 05, and white Coax-Dealers continue to pay \$1 15@1 20. Sales fro

nds \$11@12.

OATS, &c-Oats firm at 75@80c. Rye \$1 15@1 25. Barle \$1.75@1 85, with limited to Hamburg 21c, with a fair stock and less firmness in p

contine balls near his father's realdence in at 48.048%. West Nashville, when his clothing took fire | Har-Baled Timothy active at \$24@35; at retail \$27@ LINSEED OIL—Held at \$1 40@1 45. POTATOES-Peach-blows and Michigan and other north The late Duke of Newcastle died very era from store \$464.50 per bbl. The common kinds are unidenly. He was walking about his grounds talking cheerfully, when he threw up his Transrs—Command 200.641.

Aprens—Sales at \$365 per bbl. as in quality.

Louisville Tobacco Market. USSDAY-Sales to-day 110 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$6 t \$7; 2 at \$8 50; 20 at \$9; 28 at \$10; 9 at \$11: 3 at \$1 at \$13; 4 at \$14; 6 at \$15; 7 at \$16; 3 at \$17; 1 at \$18; \$19 25; 2 at \$20; 1 at \$21 25; 2 at \$22; 2 at \$23; 1 at \$2 1 at \$25 25; 1 at \$25 25; 1 at \$25 25; 1 at \$26 at \$33 25; 1 at \$34 50; 1 at \$35 25; 1 at \$36; 1 at \$37 25,

I hhd stems at \$4 50 per 100 pounds. Sales yesterday only 32 hhds, as follows: 1 at \$3 1 at \$9 80; 5 at \$10; 3 at \$11; 2 at \$12; 3 at \$13; 2 at \$14 at \$17; 2 at \$18; 1 at \$19 50; 1 at \$20 50; 3 at \$21; 1 at \$23 3 at \$26; 1 at \$30 25, and 1 at \$27 50 per 100 lbs.

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. 1 dis. pard 1 w cent. Treasury Notes, National Bank Notes, Ohio, Indiana (Kentucky Money)

UNCURRENT FUNDS

TELEGRAPH MARKETS

0@10 10 for extra State; \$9 40@9 70 superfine Western 10@10 65 for extra Western. \$11@11 15 for common to pring brands of round-hoop Ohlo. \$11 20@12 for tradi rands, the market closing dull, with no buyers at the utside quotations. Whisky firmer, at \$1 70 for State, o cash, and regular way, closing at \$40 50 for ca active 21 1/22, the latter price an extreme one. Fu

28714, advancing to 24014, and closing at 238,

and Quiney 108, Fort Wayne 107, Northwestern 44%, Northwestern preterred 89%, Illinois Central scrip 127% Northwestern preterred 82%, Illinois Central scrip 127/4 New York Central 124%, Eric 100%, Hudson 121, Read-

selling collectors of ports to accept them in payme or duties. The price has advanced from 107 to 124 sin Phursday. The railroad list is generally lower, and transactions embraced considerable options, sellers largely predominating. The market appears lapsing n o suspense, the immediate occasion being uncertain as to what measures may be suggested by Secretary that measures may be suggested by Secretary den or in adoption by Congress. The gold market is very dull, and prices are weak.

CINCINNATI, November 15-P. M. Flour firm, superfine \$2 25@9 30. Wheat quiet. Pro-risions quiet. Wheat bulet, prices unchanged red \$1 95@2, white \$3 20. Corn and oats unchanged \$1 45. Whisky \$1 70, for new Western.

rn and Oats advanced 11/20, ranging \$1 40@1 50. NEW YORK CATTLE MARKET.

amon \$10@12.

Cows and Calves-First quality \$60@75; ordinary \$45@ uality, \$12 50. The Frankliu Bank of Kentucky sells

rchange on Montreal, London and Paris

The current prices for the week at all the markets are

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1,150 BBLS IN STORE AND FOR SALE BY GROOM O HUNTER.
Main at, bet. Third and Fourth.

\$1 75. Wheat dull and 2@3c lower, choice amber Mi waukee \$2 30, and good winter red \$2 42. Rye firme Western \$1 65. Barley steady. Corn opened firm an and \$1 84% delivered. Oats declined at 980%@\$1 for Western, Wool firm. Rye quiet. Coffee quiet, Rio a 45%q., Sugar firm, Muscovado 21@23c, Havana 18%@2 Molasses ste. dy at \$1 30. Petroleum steady, crude a 46%c, refined in bond 70c@72%c, do free 88@89c. Poleavy and lower, \$38@39 for mess. \$48 50@40 75 for ne \$ 17 50@38 for prime, \$39@39 50 for prime for January, delivery at \$41. Beef very firm at 7

Money easy and steady at 7 for call loans. Government stocks firm. Stocks lower, Rock Island 108, Chicago, Burlington

The feeling in stocks is dull, except upon G overn. ment, witch continues still in active demand at an advance. There is a strong speculative interest upon old -30 treasury notes, arising from the law suit for com-

Money unchanged. Foreign exchange a trifle weaker. New York, November 14—10 г. м. Gold closed at the Evening Exchange at 236%.

Sr. Louis, November 15-P. M. Tobacco firm. Cotton buoyant at \$1 26@1 27 for Mi uri, \$1 28 for strictly middling. Flour dull. Wheat,

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From the Boston Leader. THE SOLDIER'S DOG.

starts from the hearth with a low, sad whine, the night wind rattles the casement fram

As the high with races the case was a And looks at me with eyes that shine As if through tears when I speak your name. Yonder your empty chair by the wall. Stands, half in the shadow and half in the light, And the old clock ticks in the silent hall Like a shuddering pulse of the dreary night.

A click of the latch at the garden gate.

Some sound like steps on the upper floors.

In the still long hours when we sit and waitPerhaps for your face at the open doors—

And sigh at last as the ilex tree
Shakes on the pane, and the fancy flies;
Then he lays his shaggy head down on my km
And looks at me still with those wistful eyes

And looks at me still with those wistful eyes,

Does not a thought of the summers dead

E'er haunt him, following mute and slow

Down the dim oid paths we need to tread

In the purple moraings of long ago?

Some long spent wind in the bearded grain,
Some lightsome carol on hedge or thorn.

Lost echoes caught from the reaper's strain

Among the laurels and shining corn?

He listens, I think, for your footsteps still,
In the depths of the woodlands, gray and old,
Where the comfortless storms go sobbing at will

And the mapies are casting their tawny gold—

For the lightsome call that he used to hear

Through the sharp, dead rustle of leaf and spray,
But the old ways now are lonely and sere,
And the roar of the cannon is far away.

Far, far away, old Rover and we

And the roar of the camon is the state of the camon is the state of th

Away, where the bellowing batteries' light
Reddens the dark of the Southern sky,
He has laid him down on the turf to night,
Thinking, Rover, of you and I.
Grim with the smoke of the trench, or worn
With the toil of the battle, yet seeing there
The lights of home through the distance burn,
And the faces that watch by his empty chair.

And the laces that watch by his empty chair.

Ah. well the hours grow dark and late;

There will come no step on the silent floors,

No hand to-night at the garden gate,

No smiling face at the open doors.

The shadows deepen along the wall,

But one star shines through the falling rain,

They trust the best who have staked their all—

Lie down, old friend, at my feet again.

A SISTER'S SACRIFICE. "Oh, dear me, Marie, are you not tired of this work, work, day after day, and no

These words were spoken by a very pret ty girl, sitting in a most comfortable little parlor, one side of which was formed of a wide screen lined with green silk, which

divided it from another portion of the room fitted up as a jewelry store. Marie and Jeanne were the daughters of Pierre Galoubet, a diamond jeweler, re-nowned more for his taste and honesty than for his fortune or his luxury. He was

a widower, with two daughters.

Marie and Jeanne were the very idols of his heart. Pierre had been a soldier in his youth, like most Frenchmen, and during his absence in Algiers his wife died. When he came back a kind neighbor took him to her cottage and, leading him to a cradle, showed him two little infants sleeping side by side on the same pillow. Pierre knew that in his absence a child had been born to him, but he had received no communica tion from home for more than a year before his return. He therefore turned from the children to his neighbor with a look of in-

"Are they both my children?" said he. "Why, no," replied Jaquinette. "There's a whole history about them, and, Pierre, as you are a clever man, and have traveled all over the world, perhaps you will be able to settle a point that has puzzled us ever since the death of your wife." "What is it?

"Why, which of these two is your daugh-

"Which? Why, whose is the other?" "Oh! one day, about a month after the birth of your child, when your wife opened the door one morning, she found on the threshhold one of these infants. She knew which it was, but you know poor Mme. Pierre died suddenly, and she never had time to tell me which daughter was yours."
Again Pierre leaned over the babies, and as they opened their eyes and smiled on him, Pierre felt as if both were appealing

to his heart, both asking his protection.

From that hour Pierre Galoubet called

When they were grown up Marie and Jeanne, who both adored their father, helped him in his business. Marie kept the books, and Jeanne, who

designs for the settings of the diamonds. They were now both eighteen; at least, put them down as the same age. Their father's strict honesty had prevented his

making a fortune, but, thanks to the management of Jeanne, they were in easy and comfortable circumstances. Of late a cloud, however, had risen on

drawing a stroke. Now, on this evening, when the sisters were alone together, Jeanne had pushed the paper from her with disgust, and, throwing down her pencil, had declared her dissatisfaction to her

"Jeanne," said Marie, looking up, "you have never felt dissatisfaction before; but you are unhappy, and you will always be so until you confide what troubles you to your best friends, your father and your sister." "Not to my father-I dare not; but to you, Jeanne. Oh! sister, I am so wretched!

"Wretched?-why, what has happened?" me. Some months ago, you remember, I taken away, I am glad to know that the came home on Sunday morning from vagabond sleeps in our blood and awakes church, where I had gone with our servant, with a sprained ankle. "Yes, I remember."

"Well, I had fallen—slipped off the mar-ble steps of the church, and fainted from the Well, as I lay there and the crowd began to gather around me, a gentleman advanced, and, putting aside those who crowded over me, lifted me up in his arms. Preceded by his servants, who had made way for him, he carried me to his carriage, and, placing me in it, asked our servant our address and drove me home. "He was young, handsome, and in man-

ner so fascinating as to have been able to dispense with either, Marie. The next time I went out I met him. I have often seen him since; he loves me—I love him." "Well, if he is an honest man, true and shappy? You happy? You hap happy? You know your father will con-

"He is the Duc Octave de Blossac." "The Duc de Blossac, Jeanne?

"But not an honest man, or he would never have dared to speak to you of love."
"He is an honest man, for when he spoke to me of love he told me that he could not

"But he did not offer to marry you?"
"You know that was impossible. So we

"Jeanne," said Marie, "if he loved you-I will not talk thus to you, you are blinded makes us respectable.

by love—I will tell you to think of our Commend me to Shakspeare's vagabonds father, whose only hope we both are, whose only love we both are."

At this moment the door opened and Pierre himself entered the room. His daugh-

me the person who claims one of you; told whole history; but now, am I to part with either of you?"

with either of you?"
"Which of us, father, is not your child?"
"Here, precisely, is the puzzle; we cannot tell, but I cannot give up either of you, for I love one as well as the other."
"We both love you as our father, we do not want to leave you; we can love no

other father but you."
"The daughter that is not mine has neither father nor mother; it is her mother's mother who claims her. But she will give her what I cannot give—a great name, riches, and a position in society far above the one I have placed herin. Which of you

Jeanne and Marie both kissed his cheek; neither spoke. Jeanne was thinking that the advantage he set before her would have removed the obstacles which separated her from Octave, but she only sighed deeply; not for an instant did she dream that she could ever lay claim to all this brilliant fortune; but Marie, taking her father's hand, calmly asked him if there was no sign by which they thought to recognize

the rightful heir? "The heiress of the Marquis de Valbourg has a sign—so says a last letter from her nother. I do not think it is love that makes them so anxious to find her, but the Duc de Blossac is heir to the property, and the revenues of all the estates have been for years accumulating. Until the death of this girl is proved the Duc de Blossac

cannot touch a penny. Jeanne, what is the matter with you?"
"Nothing, father, I feel faint."

"My darling, sit down."
"Well, you must know that by an amicable arrangement made years ago, when the existence of this daughter was suspected, it was decided that when she should be found and installed in her rights, she should be-come the wife of M. de Blossac, that young, handsome Duke, you know; he has been here often to buy diamonds—but Marie, Marie, look at your sister, she has fainted!" Jeanne was conveyed to her room, for she had indeed fainted. An hour after-

ward Marie slowly entered the room, where "Father," said Marie, "Jeanne is better, she will steep soon, and then all will be right. Father, have you ever had a favorite between us?"

"Yes; the one who was sick when you were children I always loved best; now that Jeanne is suffering and seems unhappy, why darling, I think I love her-"Not better than your Marie—that can never be. But would you be content to see Jeanne happy?"

"At any cost, "At any cost."
"Tell me the sign by which this lady says she can recognize her granddaughter."
"A violet mark imprinted in the way in which sailors mark their arms, put over the heart."

"Then," said Marie, "you must love me best, father, for I am your child, and Jeanne is Duchesse de Blossac." "To lose one of you is terrible, my dar-lings; but Jeanne will be a great lady; do you think that will console her?"

"I do, though she will never forget us." That night Marie knelt by her Jeanne's bedside; the door was locked and the sisters were alone.

"Marie!" exclaimed Jeanne, "I cannot hear of this sacrifice. What right have I to deprive you---' "Of nothing, my sister. You love the Duke; I do not. If I claim the inheritance must become his wife. I cannot; so now

Still Jeanne resisted; but Marie was firm,

and, drawing aside the night dress with a firm and light hand, she pricked the shape of a violet just over her sister's heart. Then rubbing it with gunpowder, she made the mark indelible. "Now, Jeanne," said she, "that is exactly

like the one I have on me—the one proba-bly my poor mother made. But I love Pierre, who has been to us a father. I have no taste for splendor. Be happy, my own sister, and do not forget us."

So Jeanne, in great state, was recognized as the heiress of Mme. de Valbourg, and a few days afterward was married with great pomp and ceremony to the Duc de For a few days she had hesitated, then

both children his, and Marie and Jeanne, as he christened them (for they had no name until his return), became the idols of his life. she could have renounced, not Octave; so forever she buried her secret in her bosom Without one pang did Marie watch her sister drive away in her brilliant equipage with a smile she looked up into her father's had a great talent for drawing, which had been cultivated, made the drawings and designs for the settings of the diamonds.

face, and he, wiping a tear from his eye, pressed her to his heart; neither then, nor till the day of his death, ever knowing that the child who made his home so happy knowing the age of one, Pierre had always who loved him so faithfully, a woman ful of sense, simplicity and sensibility, was the heiress of the house of Valbourg, and should have worn a ducal coronet.

A Discourse on Vagabonds.

The fresh, rough, heathery parts of human nature, where the air is freshest, and where the household so full of the sunshine of affection. Jeanne had grown pensive, and by cultivated fields. Every one is making even looked pale and thin, receiving her father's caresses with indifference, and sitting for hours, pencil in hand, without the sing, is getting encroached upon by cultivated fields. Every one is making himself or herself useful. Every one is producing something. Everybody is clever. Everybody is a philanthropist. I don't like it is a state of the sunshine of affection. it. I love a little eccentricity. I respect honest prejudices. I admire foolish enthusiasm in a young head better than a wise scepticism. It is high time, it seems to me, that a moral game law were passed, for the preservation of the wild and vagrant feel-

ings of human nature.

Ah, me! what a world this was to live in two or three centuries ago, when it was getting itself discovered-when the sunset gave up America. Then were the Arabian Knights commonplace, enchantments a matter of course, and romance the most extraordinary thing in the world. "Marie," said Jeanne, sitting down on a stool at her feet, "listen, but do not look on her! Yet, for all that time has brought and

> now and then.
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> Overlay nature as you please, here and there some bit of rock or mound of abori-ginal soil will creep out, with the wild flowers growing upon it sweetening the air. Genius is a vagabond. Art is a vagabond. Enterprise is a vagabond. The first fine day in spring awakes the gipsy in the blood of the English workman, and incontinently he "babbles of green fields." On the English gentlemen, lapped in the most luxurious civilization, and with the thousand powers and resources of wealth at his command, descends oftentimes a fierce unrest, a Bedouin-like horror of cities and the cry of the money-changer, and in a month the fiery dust rises in the track of his desert

Vagabonds have molded the world into its present shape. Respectable people swarm in the track of the vagabond as rooks in the track of the plewshare. Respectable people do little in the world, except storing wine cellars and massing fortunes for spendthrift heirs. Respectable well-to-do Grecians shook their heads over Leonidas and his three hundred when they to me of love he told me that he could not marry me, but he offered to devote his life to me; he offered never to marry."

"But he did not offer to marry you?"

"But he did not offer to marry you?" ble German folks attempted to dissuade are parted, I suppose, forever, and that is Luther from appearing before Charles and the Princes and electors of the empire. Nature makes us vagabonds—the world

-the most delightful in the world. His sweet-blooded and liberal nature blossomed "Yes, my father, my own dear father; out his love cannot be the only love of my as an apple bough into pink blossoms and odors. It would be better if we could have, along with our modern enlightenment, our ters rose, and both rushed up to him, throwing their arms around him.

"My dearest father, you look sad; tell me what is the matter with you?"

"Ah! girls, girls, my own two children —you are both my children, are you not?"

"Somethies have been and purer habits, a greater individuality of thought and manner; better that every man should be allowed to grow in his own way, so long as he does not infringe on the rights of his neighbor, or insolently thrust himself between him and the sun.

A little mere air and light should be let

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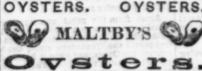
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